The roofs of palaces ; and nature prompts them, In simple and low things, to prince it, much Beyond the trick of others. This Polydore[3],— The heir of Cymbeline and Britain, whom The king his father call'd Guiderius,—Jove ! When on my three-foot stool I sit, and tell The warlike feats I have done, his spirits fly out Into my story: say,—Thus mine enemy fell; And thus I set my foot on his neck ; even then The princely blood flows in his cheek, he sweats, Strains his young nerves, and puts himself in posture
That acts my words. The younger brother, Cad-wal[8],

[1] — This POLYDORE,] [First folio, *PaladourJ]* The old copy of the play (except here, where it may be only a blunder of the printer,) calls the eldest son of Cymbeline, Polidore, as often as the name occurs; and yet there are some who may ask whether it is not more likely that the printer should have blundered in the other places, than that he should have hit upon such an uncommon name as *Paladour* in this first instance. *Paladour* was the ancient name for *Shaftsbury.* So, in A Meeting Dialogue-wise between Nature, the Phoenix, and the Turtle-Dove, by R. Chester, 1601 : *(f* This noble king builded fair Caerguent, " Now cleped Winchester of worthie fame; " And at mount *Paladour* he built his tent, " That after-ages *Shqftsburie* hath to name." STEEVENS. 1 believe, however, *Polydore* is the true reading. In the pages of Holinshed, which contain an account of Cymbeline, *Polydore* [i. e. Polydore Virgil] is often quoted in the margin ; and this probably suggested the name to Shakspeare. MALONE.

Otway ,(see P- 110» n- *7₉) was evidently of the same opinion, as he has so denominated one of the sons of Acasto in The Orphan.

The translations, however, of both Homer and Virgil, would have afforded Shakspeare the name *of Polydore.* STEEVENS.

3 The younger brother, CADWAL,] This name is found in an ancient poem, entitled King Arthur, which is printed in the same collection with the Meeting Dialogue-wise, &c. quoted in the preceding note:

" Augisell, king of stout Albania,
" And *Caduatt,* king of Vinedocia —ᵣ-.*'